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The American Humbert

Whose that The cable dispatches indicate that the case of Mrs. Chadwick is to become, if it has not already become, a cause celebre. It has already brought one or two banks to ruin, and involved a number of men prominent financially, including Andrew

Carnegie, who has a reputation outside of dollar making.

There is a striking resemblance in many respects between this case and a the celebrated Humbert case which involved banks, governments and almost dynasties, in France. The Humbert case was looked on at the time of its donouement as the most astounding case in the history of criminal frauds, By means of a collusive suit over the will of a mythical American, a suit which by one means and another was kept in the courts of France for years, Madame Humbert was able to borrow money on the security of the bonds which constituted the estate, which was in litigation, and which, pending the settlement of the litigation were kept in a safe in the possession of the Humberts under the seal of the court. On this ingeniously built up scheme, millions of francs were borrowed, some of the lenders being the most astute financiers of France. When the seal of the court was finally broken, and the safe opened, the same state of affairs was found to exist that did when Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard. The safe was empty. The Humberts fled, were discovered and arrested in Spain, taken back to France and after a trial filled with sensations, were convicted and are now serving time.

Mrs. Chadwick's case is parallel in the vast extent of her borrowings, more than a million dollars having been loaned to her, in the mythical character of the security she offered, and in the hints of wealthy connections which seem to have been effectively used by her to lure money from the banks and money lenders. She has made the claim that she is a daughter of Andrew Carnegie, which he has promptly denied. She has claimed that she held his notes for large amounts given to enable her to secure money on them. Now it seems probable that his signature to the notes are for-

In all, there seems a remarkable combination of effrontery and assurance on the part of Mrs. Chadwick, together with an incredible amount of credulity, and susceptibility to the blandishmeet of great names and a designing woman, on the part of the lenders. The case has not developed fully enough yet to known whether the lenders are to be derided as fools or pitied as dupes. Whatever reason they may give for lending, probably Mrs. Chadwick's reason for borrowing was that she needed the money.

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The following from the Louisiana Planter shows how keenly everything relating to sugar or sugar countries is watched by the periodicals which stand for the cane sugar interests of the states. It shows also, what is not so commendable, a

tendency to jealousy and suspicion, and to impute sinister motives. There ought to be no envious rivalry between Louisiana and Hawaii. There is no the mountain of debt which threatened envy on the part of Hawaii:

"The Editor of the Hawaii Daily Star, Mr. Charles L. Rhodes, delivered dent in the life of this remarkable man. an address before the Press Club in Chicago a few days ago, in which he Dowle came to Chicago some fifteen claimed that Hawaii could readily support a million American citizens and or sixteen years ago with no means, no was really a land of promise in the middle of the Pacific, which ought to prestige, and if anything somewhat discredited by reports which had prebe cherished by the American Union as one of its best factors. He was could him to disposed to reproach the general government for its reluctant development nia. He began in Chicago preaching were concerned and to argue that the Hawaiian territory was unduly taxed with no compensating expenditure in their locality.

the literal efficacy of faith, in the healing of diseases, and within a few years had established an extensive institu-

"The million inhabitants that he dreams of as a suitable population for ments came from all parts of the counthe Islands would seem in no wise difficult of realization were it not for the try. From time to time he enlarged the intrusion of the white men into the islands. When the missionaries went scope of his work adding temporalities there nearly a century ago, the population of the Hawaiian Islands was establishment of the largest lace works estimated at 500,000 to 600,000 people. The introduction of the white in America. About this time he took a men's civilization, with all of its accompanying evils, practically destroyed step in advance on the ecclesiastical the Hawaiian people, until now fewer than 100,000 of them are left. It is side, organizing his followers into a re not very likely that a great white republican form of state government will Christian Catholic Church. With this be established in Hawaii, as for a century or more to come the states of the organization he began a missionary American Union, and especially the states of the South, will offer greater movement which has resulted already inducements to white men desiring to settle the country than will distant

"In regard to the parsimony of the general government in its expenditures in the Hawaiian harbors as compared with its collections on the im- Europe. His great stroke, however, ports, our Hawaiian friends seem to forget that on their 400,000 short tons of sugars produced they have an advantage, even now, over Cuba amounting to some \$26 per short ton, or over \$10,000,000 on the present Hawaiis miles north of Chicago, he planned, laid an production of sugar. This was the prize that they sought to secure by out and built a wonderful city comcoming into the American Union as one of its territories and it would hardly seem fair for them to complain of any ill treatment when we consider the recency of their entrance into this new relationship.

"Another significant point in this connection is the fact that these same over the country. It was the eswhite leaders in Hawaii, having succeeded in coming into the brotherhood tablishment of Zion City that piled ed States, seeing that there is some of states and territories of the American Union, are not content with the up the great debt, which came near be-American labor system and are even now planning to secure contract, or coolie, labor, claiming that the Hawaiian sugar industry suffers by the lack was able to satisfy his creditors, and of labor. The same argument obtains in regard to the coal, iron and woolen gain an extension of time, entering up, industries of the United States and especially to the great cotton and sugar industries of the southern states and the beet sugar industry of the western states. Every one of these industries are to be continued along their press Young, but in the field of modern day pective lines to positive success. The delivery of the Louisiana sugar crop is today very severely hampered by the insufficient labor supply, and 20,000 permanence of his organization will men could secure constant employment during the next sixty days in the bilities of the successors he leaves, cane fields of Louisiana, if they could be had. If the United States is to go over to coolie, or contract, labor, a move that we should sincerely deplore, let it be under a general law, and not under any special one, and let every Friday regarding small farmers and industry that wants more laborers have the power to contract in China or transportation; Hindoostan for such coolie labor as it may want, if any part of the American Union is to have the benefit, or injury, of such legislation."

There certainly was nothing in Mr. Rhodes' address before the Press Club of Chicago to warrant the statement that "he was disposed to reproach the Republican party has one problem to general government for its reluctant development of the islands." He did advocate a prompt and efficient carrying out of works already decided on, manship. This is nothing less than the and which were the efficient reason for the annexation sentiment in the salvation of the American mercantile anything very serious will happen to United States. But Louisiana, which has had so many millions of federal marine, if, as reported, the Merchant money poured into it for the improvement of the Mississippi and other works, ought to be the last to make flings at other regions which are asking for federal public works.

It would seem that the Louisiana Planter regrets "the intrusion of white men into the islands," and to feel indignant that the tariff gives Hawaiian sugar an advantage of \$26 a ton over Cuban sugar, though Louisiana sugar has exactly the same advantage. The argument of the Louisiana Planter throughout seems to be the querulous one that somehow Hawaii hasn't the same right to ask Congress for what it wants that other states and Dulwich in Japan with new guns and of mounting it as a permanent exhibit

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to overwhelm him a couple of years ago, is not the least remarkable incito his religious reaching such as the ligious organization which he called the in the establishment of bodies of his church organization in most of the principal cities of the United States. Australia, and some of the countries of was the establishment of Zion City. Buying a large tract of land on the shores of Lake Michigan, about thirty munity, establishing manufacturing industries of Several kinds there, includthe lace factory and a candy factory that sells its products all ing his undoing. Proceedings for a rece vership were actually begun, but be on obligations which he has just now redeemed. As an organizer and creative statesman he ranks with Brigham finance, he ranks with the highest. The largely depend, no doubt, on the capa-

The Advertiser had the following last The transportation difficulty is pure humbug." In the same paper yesterday was the following: With its ample power for doing things which the people have given to it, the and potency of its aggregate states-Marine Commission is going to show Congress that, although the shipping interests are stronger on the Pacific than on the Atlantic coast, America's magnificent new steam commerce in the Pacific is liable to be forced out of existence by subsidized foreign com-

The arrival of the British steamer ammunition for Togo's fleet shows that at the state-house.

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the Japanese are continuing the same careful preparations that have been the wonder of the war departments of the world, and which have gained for them so many of their victories. Preparedness is one of their characteristics in military operations at least

Mrs. Chadwick evidently didn't bor row all the loanable funds in the Unitsatisfactory premium.

Governor Carter says the execution at Oahu Prison next Thursday will be 'a quiet one," as he does not think too much notoriety given to such things is good thing. The principal in the gallows event is probably inclined to the same view and is ready to go beyond the governor and avoid all notoriety by omitting the event altogether.

The Japanese ice cream and soda water vendors have decided not to attack the Sunday laws. Perhaps the Japs, like Lincoln, think one war at a time is enough.

The Reed Smott investigation has een taken up again. But very few solve great enough to test the wisdom people think that after the way Utah, largely through Reed Smott's efforts, went Republican at the last election,

> Probably the largest black bear killed in Vermont in the past 20 years was the one shot by David Semor of Warren on Granby mountain last week The carcass weighed 423 pounds. Mr. Semor refused an offer of \$55 for the skin, and there is talk of introducing bill into the Legislature authorizing the purchase of the hide with a view

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